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As usual when great financiers
"shuffle off this mortal coil" and
leave a monumental fortune behind
them, none but commendatory things
have been said about Edward H.Harriman since his demise. The
news that he had left every cent
of the vast sum which he managed
through his genius to amass during
his life to his wife was even com-mended as a mark of great confi-
dence and affection toward her, the
tribute of a faithful and devoted hus-
band to the life-long partner of his
triumphant career. But, when the
public realized, after a moment's
thought, that by so doing Mr. Har-riman saved his heirs the expense
of paying the large inheritance tax
to which his millions would have
been subject, had he bequeathed
them to anyone else, it could not but
pause to question the testator's mo-tive. Can it be true that, like the
rich tax dodger who lives, moves
and has his being very much in
New York City, yet will sleep in
Hoboken and claim New Jersey as
his home, and thereby avoid the
payment of his share of the govern-ment's expenses, the great railroad
king, whose genius has earned the
sincere admiration of the entire
world, has resorted to a trick to
evade a just and legal obligation?
Was his last responsible act as a
man of an ignoble cast?The toothsome sandwich, which
does duty so acceptably as a re-
freshment for play weary people on
many social occasions, is said to
have had an origin which proper
people must condemn, even though
they do not on that account reject
the sandwich. It is claimed in fact
that it derives its name from the
Earl of Sandwich who was addicted
to gambling, and had the happy
thought to have a servant bring him
a slice of meat placed between two
slices of bread, so that he would
not have to interrupt his game. All
this was 150 years ago, however,
and Christian charity can afford to
forget the disreputable savor of the
sandwich's beginning, since it has
a career of a century and a half of
usefulness to its credit, despite the
wicked purpose to which its inven-

tor first devoted it.

Mr. Bryan's theory of free wool
and protected clothing may be cor-
rect, but Mr. Bailey's demand that
the sheep grower receive part of the
price which is exacted from the peo-
ple means of the tariff is
likely to appeal more to the
South and West. The Bryan
philosophy of free raw materials may
sound sensible enough, but it is dif-
ficult to see why the home producer
of the raw material must compete
with the foreign producer, while the
home manufacturer is protected
against foreign competition. If we
must have protection, let all inter-
ests share as equally as possible in
its benefit.Halley's comet has appeared on
schedule time, but as it is announced
that it will not be visible to the
average naked eye before next spring,
its advent will not create much of a
stir outside of astronomical circles.
This being the first visit of that
erratic celestial body to our solar
system in 75 years, it is an object of
great interest to astronomers.The poet who died in New York
the other day possessed of a mil-
lion could give some helpful hints
to the attic variety of poet. He was
wise enough to combine farming
with poetry production and hispoetry was devoted exclusively to the
praise of prize pumpkins and cab-
bages.Mr. Taft is quoted as upholding
the Payne tariff law. As it differs
essentially from the lines laid down
by him, especially from his cam-
paign promises, the president must
have concluded that Mr. Payne and
those republicans who aided and
abetted in the perpetration of the
new law know better than he.Nearly \$300,000 is reported by the
Monterey News as the amount given
to the committee in charge of the
fund for the relief of the flood suf-
ferers of that city. This speaks well
for Christian charity.

Informal Dance.

A small but enjoyable dance was
given Saturday night by some of the
younger set in Woodmen of the
World Hall over Wise & Newman's
store. A Mexican band furnished
excellent music and delicious fruit
punch was served. Those present
were: Misses Khadijah and Louise
Grant, Etta Adell and Lily Reed,
Lucy Tate, Amy Musel, Elsie and
Ethel Neale, Mary and Marie
Browne, Anita and Bessie Cooke,
Addie Putegnat, Gladys Coffin, Ade-laide Boyd, Irene Putegnat and Miss
Irwin; Messrs. Fred Neale, Jesse and
W. Bennett, Hugo Hurrellbrink, J.
Lockett, Tom Tate, C. Hanson, Joe
Celaya, Bernie James, David and
Paul Kowalski, W. Menaker, Harold
Cowen, Juni Colobini, L. H. Comig,
Raymond Slattery, Henry Batsell, Mr.
and Mrs. Joe Colobini, Judge and
Mrs. Noah Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Ed-
gar Hicks, Mrs. A. Wise, Mrs. E.
Tate and Mrs. W. A. Neale.The dance was arranged by the
Misses Tate, Wise and Neale. It is
the first of a series of bi-weekly
dances that the young folks are ar-
ranging to give during the coming
season.

Can't Lose 'Em.

You can't lose Col. Alha Haywood
and Capt. Sam Robertson, the
heroes of San Benito. When the
bridge across the Arroyo Colorado
got out of joint so that trains could
not pass, and knowing how anxious
the people of Brownsville were to
get their mail, they just rigged up
Col. Haywood's big auto with car
wheels and they made the isolated
people of Brownsville happy again.
And that's why the great San Benito
canal is one of the best in the world
—it was built by Alha Haywood and
Sam Robertson—Corpus Christi
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FOND LOVER WAS TOO HASTY.

Mr. Crow Not Only Lost Bride, But
Also the Dowry Which Fair One
Was to Bring Him.More of our rich papas in America
should follow the same manner of
testing the affections of the adventur-
ous, commercial-minded, moneyless
wife-hunters—both those of our own
nationality as well as the empty-head-
ed, titled foreigners who are "ramp-ing" on our hunting grounds—that
"Uncle Zeke" did in Austin some time
since. After several months of vio-
lent protestations of love made for
his daughter, it was at last under-
stood that the father was at their
marriage to give his daughter a house
and lot. "Uncle Zeke" was a sly
old coon, and, to his future son-in-law's affections, he said, as they
were smoking their pipes:
"Mr. Crow, I have been cogitatin', an'
has come to de 'clusion not to do-
nate Matildy dat ar house an' lot on
Austin avenue."Mr. Crow sprang to his feet, and,
sticking his stovepipe hat on the side
of his head, said:
"In dat case, sah, our future re-
lations done ceased to exist from dis
moment, sah.""But, Mr. Crow, I was gwine to
say—"
"Oh, go hire a hall, an' invite yer
friends to attend de meetin'!""All right, Mistah Crow. Our re-
lations has done ceased to exist, but I
only wanted to say dat house am
too small, so I am gwine to gib Ma-
tildy dat two-story cottage on Peacon
street, wuf twict as much."Jim tried to explain, also; but
when "Uncle Zeke" solemnly lifted a
boot the size of a ham and pointed
to the door, James Crow refused to
linger.—Judge's Library.The dance was arranged by the
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No. 206

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Condition of the

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at the close of business on the 1st
day of September 1909, published
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Brownsville, State of Texas, on the
20th day of September 1909.

RESOURCES.

| | |
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| Loans and discounts, per- | \$24,635.98 |
| sonal or collateral | 9,234.97 |
| Loans, real estate | 322.36 |
| Overdrafts | 2,072.30 |
| Real Estate (banking | 1,487.85 |
| house) | |
| Furniture and Fixtures | |
| Due from Ap- | |
| proved Re- | |
| serve Agents | \$12,818.45 |
| Due from oth- | |
| er Banks | |
| and Bankers, | |
| subject to | |
| check | 536.61 13,355.06 |

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|------------|-------------------|
| Cash Items | 405.00 |
| Currency | 3,238.00 |
| Specie | 1,626.55 5,269.55 |

Total \$56,377.97

LIABILITIES.

| | |
|---------------------------|-------------|
| Capital stock paid in | \$10,000.00 |
| Surplus Fund | 2,000.00 |
| Undivided Profits, net | 484.39 |
| Due to Banks and Bank- | |
| ers, subject to check | 52.85 |
| Individual Deposits, sub- | |
| ject to check | 43,462.65 |
| Demand Certificates of | |
| Deposit | 233.81 |
| Cashier's Checks | 144.27 |

Total \$56,377.97

State of Texas,

County of Cameron.

We, E. B. Raymond, as president,

and C. H. Pease, as cashier of said

bank, each of us, do solemnly swear

that the above statement is true to

the best of our knowledge and be-

lieve.

E. B. RAYMOND, President.

C. H. PEASE, Cashier.

Sworn and subscribed to before

me this 11th day of September, A.

D. nineteen hundred and nine.

Witness my hand and notarial seal

on the date last aforesaid.

S. L. GILL, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest.

S. L. GILL,

JAS. B. WELLS,

S. L. DWORMAN,

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how to love. You love with them. And
there is one scamp, as picturesque as a
stage villain, and as real as your dearest
enemy, that you would like to get
your hands on.Read the opening installment, and
after that—well, you'll thank Fortune
you have found one more great story.WATCH FOR IT—REMEMBER
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